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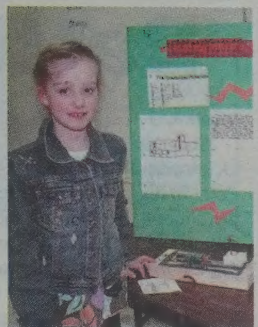
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Early Deadline

Due to the Good Friday holiday, deadline for news and advertising will move up to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 19. Happy Easter, everyone!



EPE scientists compete

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Elk Point hosts Peewee D 'battle of Alberta'

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

The top eight Peewee D teams from across Alberta converged on Elk Point this past weekend for the Provincial Championships, hosted by Elk Point Peewee Avalanche.

Action began Friday morning, and exceptional crowds packed the A. G. Ross Arena all weekend, filling the stands to cheer on the teams, entering draws and bidding on the silent auction for a wide range of donated items, and keeping the concession staff on the run for three entire days.

The largest crowd of all was for Friday night's opening ceremonies, when three members of the Elk Point Skating Club carried in the flags, while eight others escorted the zone champion teams onto the ice and scarlet-coated RCMP members Sean McGee and Mark Leger led the way for the dignitaries. Master of ceremonies Jim Hawkins introduced each team as they lined up facing centre ice.

Former Elk Point minor hockey and minor ball player, now an assistant coach and Elk Point Minor Hockey president, Jason Jenner, welcomed the visitors and congratulated the winners of all the zones on their achievement before expressing his thanks to the tournament's host committee.

Another noted sportsman, a coach who took his volleyball teams to provincials many times, Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung added his welcome remarks and told the teams, "I am sure you all worked hard to achieve the goal of participating at the highest level for your age group." He thanked the parents and coaches, "and most important, I would like to thank all the volunteers in this town. Without your devotion and efforts, this tournament would not be possible."

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Vicki Brooker photo

The puck drops here

Honorary host chairman Doug Bassett drops the ceremonial puck as Elk Point Avalanche captain Trevor Ballas faces off against Bow Island Rebels captain Colby Bechtold at Friday night's opening ceremonies of the Peewee D Provincials at A. G. Ross Arena.

Town brings back recreation position

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Town of Elk Point is reviving a staff position that was scratched off the lineup several councils ago. Council voted last Monday night to create the position of recreation coordinator, and hope to hire an individual who will help a community that Mayor Parrish Tung says is "volunteered out."

The original role of recreation director merged with that of FCSS director a number of years ago to become a community services director. The recreation part of the job was later dropped as the focus returned to FCSS. Since then, the community has relied on volunteers to organize all forms of recreation.

Council was very much in favour of the move, which came about after a petition was presented to council asking for more recreational opportunities for residents.

"I think we should have someone to arrange summer activities for the children," Coun. Bernice Capjack said.

"We need someone in the fall to kick-start curling," the mayor added, noting that he had discussed having someone from the public works department learn to make ice for the

rink. Other fall and winter activities could include adult volleyball and basketball in the school gyms, he said. "Soccer relies on volunteers, slowpitch ends in June. Why don't we have (slowpitch) in the summer? This should be a year-round position."

Coun. Dick Millar said he was in favour. "It's needed in the community."

Coun. Mark Gormley agreed that "we need structured activities."

No complaints on closure

The adjoining landowners who hope to purchase land currently designated as a lane were on hand for the public hearing on the lane's closure, but no complainants came forward and no written complaints were received.

Council was told that property owners who had planned to complain changed their mind when they found out the area they had been using as a lane was actually on private property, while the portion of lane to be closed comes to an end in the creekbed. The bylaw later received second reading, and will now go to Alberta Transportation for their approval.

Town support for events

Council agreed to support several upcoming events.

The Town will support the festivities surrounding the visit of the David Thompson Brigade with a budget of up to \$12,000. The committee planning the event has also approached the County of St. Paul for an equal amount of funding.

Council has already approved sponsorship for the MS Walk, and Mayor Tung has agreed to both take part in the walk and to speak at the event on behalf of the town. Other members of council may also take part in the walk.

Council agreed to be silver sponsors, with a \$250 donation, for the Riverland Adventure Challenge on May 31.

Equipment purchased

The town has purchased a new backhoe, and has advertised their previous unit for sale by tender.

Four portable toilets are also being purchased. One will replace a rental unit at the transfer station, while the others will be used for events such as the David Thompson Brigade visit, and Canada Day. The septic tank contractor who services the recreation park will also take care of the toilets.

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'Battle of Alberta'

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County of S. Paul councillor Glen Ockerman also played minor hockey in Elk Point in his youth. He brought greetings from the county, and thanked the organizing committee and Elk Point Minor Hockey "for taking the initiative to showcase our municipality. It is always a pleasure to attend an event like this. Our youth are met with many challenges, but with the skills they learn through organized sports such as hockey, they acquire the ability to face these challenges."

Introduced as "a very unique individual," who has taken teams to both basketball and hockey provincials and has served as a county councillor, school board chairman and now represents the area as MLA and Minister of Municipal Affairs, "Honourable Coach Ray" Danyluk was the next to take the microphone. He invited the visitors to enjoy their time in northeast Alberta, and to "experience the hospitality" of his hometown.

Danyluk had special thanks for tournament chairman Donna Ockerman, stating that "the work you have done is phenomenal," and for "Mr. Hockey, Doug Bassett." To the players and coaches, "all I ask is that you wake up Monday morning without regrets."

Hockey Alberta rep Les Wilson congratulated the teams on behalf of that organization's president, and urged the players to "Play smart, play fair and have fun."

Over-age Avalanche players Rylee Pankiw and Waylon May read "A Hockey

Prayer," followed by the singing of O Canada By Debra McQuinn.

Doug Bassett officiated in the ceremonial puck drop between Avalanche captain Trevor Ballas and Bow Island Rebels captain Colby Bechtold.

Some of the hospitality Danyluk mentioned came Saturday, as the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce provided a pancake breakfast for players and coaching staff, and Baker Petrolite sponsored a beef-on-a-bun supper.

Danyluk himself provided another highlight on Saturday, when the Loonie Stick he had introduced during the opening ceremonies kept getting fatter and heavier as he talked more and more fans into purchasing tickets on this unique prize. The stick was loaded with \$1,634, and had made an equal amount for Elk Point Minor Hockey, when the draw was made and Marc Holte of Vermilion was declared the winner. Over 60 door prizes and several major prizes also went home with lucky winners.

The silent auction concluded on Sunday, and raised \$6,940 for the Avalanche, with Oilers tickets donated and autographed by Sheldon Souray the highest priced item, going for a whopping \$1,225.

Three days of exciting hockey action all came down to a battle of the north and south on Sunday afternoon, as Zone 3 champion Calahoo Chiefs took on Zone 5's Bow Island Rebels in the final.

Bow Island opened the scoring early in the first period. The Chiefs tied it up with



Vicki Brooker photo

Loonie stick winner Marc Holte accepts his weighty prize from Donna Ockerman, Toni May and MLA and super salesman Ray Danyluk.

2:32 left on the clock.

Calahoo added two more in the second, those goals coming less than a minute and a half apart.

Bow Island's goalie faced a firestorm of goals right at the start of the third period, with three Chiefs goals in the space of a minute and four seconds. Bow Island scored the final goal of the game with 23 seconds left on the clock.

Both Calahoo and Bow Island started off the tournament with wins over the host team and Zone 2 champion Elk Point Avalanche on Friday. Calahoo defeated Grimshaw Flyers 10-1 in their second game of the round robin, and tied 5-5 with Bow

Island on Saturday to place first in the round robin "A" pool. Bow Island defeated Grimshaw 7-1, taking second place in the pool.

Although Grimshaw lost all three of their games, they went home winners, receiving Hockey Alberta's Play SMART award.

In the semi-finals, Calahoo defeated the B pool winners, Zone 4's Caroline Colts, while Bow Island defeated Zone 7's Hughenden Panthers, to reach the medal round.

Zone 2 runner-up Boyle Blazers and Zone 6 champion Crossfield Icehawks also took part in the provincial tournament.

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County marks surplus from '07

By MALLORY HOULE
Staff Writer

During the March 11 County of St. Paul council meeting, councillors noted a \$500,000 surplus from the 2007 budget and discussed moving the funds to a reserve account under capital reserve or operating expenses. Council was required to pass the motion to avoid funds getting rolled over in an accumulated surplus. Officials passed a motion to transfer the funds to capital reserve in order to balance the budget. By setting the amount up as a reserve, the money will be available to county for the 2008 budget and will be subject to audit approval.

Elk Point library shortfall

Last month, council passed a motion to support the Elk Point based library's decision to eliminate membership fees to the facility. Currently, library employees are requesting that council supply \$1,000 to cover the shortfall. Council decided to table the item as Irene Van Brabant, a representative for the library, was unable to attend proceedings.

Seed cleaning plant requests funding

The St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant put forth a proposal requesting a one-time grant from county to upgrade their facility offices. The plant requested \$36,500, matching the grant that LARA received from the provincial government. "It really helped to increase the visibility of LARA and I think it will benefit the community," said Reeve Robert Bouchard before council passed a motion to approve the request.

County to sponsor beef on a bun

Council passed a motion to sponsor the St. Paul District 4-H beef on a bun scheduled for June 2. "We'll sponsor them as we do every year," said Bouchard.

St. Paul Ag Society

Last year, the St. Paul Agricultural Society replaced the west side of the roof at the Ag Corral arena at a cost of \$122,000. This year, the society hopes to invest the same dollar amount in replacing the eastern roof portion of the facility. The society put forth a request to council, asking for a \$20,000 contribution from the Municipal Sustainability Initiative funds, new funds that the province has granted to its municipalities. "This is probably our most highly utilized facility for county residents," said Coun. Glen Ockerman. Council agreed to support the request.

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Danyluk secures cabinet seat

By MALLORY HOULE
Staff Writer

According to a recently appointed minister, Premier Ed Stelmach's cabinet increase to 23 members will assist in addressing growth pressures and equal representation for all Albertans.

"I think the increase is very positive," said Ray Danyluk, the new Minister of Municipal Affairs and the MLA for Lac La Biche-St. Paul. "It allows more flexibility for ministers to be able to concentrate on their specific areas because there is definitely a distribution of portfolios."

Following the March 3 election, Danyluk was temporarily separated from his former cabinet title as the Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs. The title and mandate of his former position was altered to make a new portfolio dedicated to housing and urban affairs, leaving municipal affairs a separate entity.

Danyluk said the change is a relief.

"I had a tremendous workload previously. In particular, I'm happy because I can isolate the priorities of municipalities."

Danyluk said two of the most important issues he plans on addressing include the Capital Region Integrated Management Plan, in addition to intense

fires regulations, safety and building codes.

"We also really want to continue to work with municipalities on sustainability."

While some critics say it's a vast improvement over the first cabinet, others believe Stelmach's current line-up is too large in comparison to the previous 18-member group.

"I think we've got so much administration," said Amil Shapka, the president of the Liberal Association of Lac La Biche-St. Paul. "I think (Stelmach) is trying to make amends for his last cabinet, where he rewarded people for supporting him in the leadership race."

The cabinet Stelmach announced in his previous term as premier was criticized for being too rural, too male and for only including white MLAs.

Danyluk said that the cabinet has been enhanced with more people, allowing for further diversification. He believes the larger cabinet was necessary, considering the province's growth pressures and overall size.

"It's got nothing to do with making amends," he said, in response to Shapka's comments. "It has everything to do with having the best possible representation for Albertans. I'm very happy about the focus

and direction that this government has taken and I look forward to serving not only this constituency, but the entire province."



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Time for new signs

Elk Point's new entrance signage is not even in the design stage yet, and Mayor Tung is hoping to have the signs in place by Canada Day, if not sooner.

Economic development representative Bob Bezpalko questioned the part that the elk statue that adorned last year's parade float should play in Elk Point's promotional material.

"Our marketing group was discussing ways of branding our town. It's difficult. Elk Point is diverse, and while all its features are important, none of them stick out as more important than the others." The marketing group and the town both like the slogan, "Elk Point: The right place to be," but determining a suitable brand has so far eluded them. Bezpalko said.



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The town will be accepting applications until **March 24, 2008**. For more information call the Town Office at 724-3810.

Dated in Elk Point this 11th day of February, 2008
Myron J. Goyan - Town Manager

EDITORIAL

Many hands get job done

An unbelievable number of volunteers put forth an enormous amount of effort this past week, on top of a huge amount of planning in the previous weeks, to put on the Pee wee D Provincials.

Hosting a provincial sports tournament is nothing new to Elk Point, and it's one of the things this community does best. However, it's a few years since we've had a minor hockey provincial tournament here, and many of the parents and coaches involved this time weren't part of those earlier provincials. That didn't stop them from plunging right in and getting the job done, adding some new touches and refining some of the things done by the organizing committees of previous events of this nature. They've obviously learned a lot from putting on team tournaments, and used that knowledge to good advantage.

Many of those volunteers from long ago tournaments are still around, as well, and were willing and able to lend a hand wherever needed. Businesses and other organizations also got on board, and helped to make this a weekend all who participated will remember.

Thanks to everyone who lent a hand for making the tournament a great success.

Way Back When...

Council at bat, community health, community policing

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 18 IN...

1988

The Heavy Oil Grand Challenge at the sixth annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel went to the Alchem Rink, skipped by Rod Dinkel, who accepted the trophy from Gordon McCuaig after the team defeated O & G Electric, skipped by Paul Steinke. Two teams of town council members went to bat over the design for the recreation land ball diamond layout, with a 4-2 final score for a circular design with an eventual total of four diamonds.

1993

The announcement that the \$5,116,477 contract for the 30-bed long term care wing at Elk Point Hospital was awarded to Aman Building Corporation of Sherwood Park was received with jubilation by the hospital board and staff. Elk Point Thunder welcomed the Midget "C" hockey provincials, with teams coming from Marwayne, Magrath, Athabasca, Viking, Warburg, Standard and Beaverlodge to take part.

1998

Servus Credit Union celebrated the grand opening of their Elk Point branch, with MLA Paul Langevin cutting the ribbon held by Servus board chair Dan Zarowny and branch manager John Yettaw. Community Health Council chair D. W. Tolley and local member Carol Maas visited town council to give them an update on its purpose and activities.

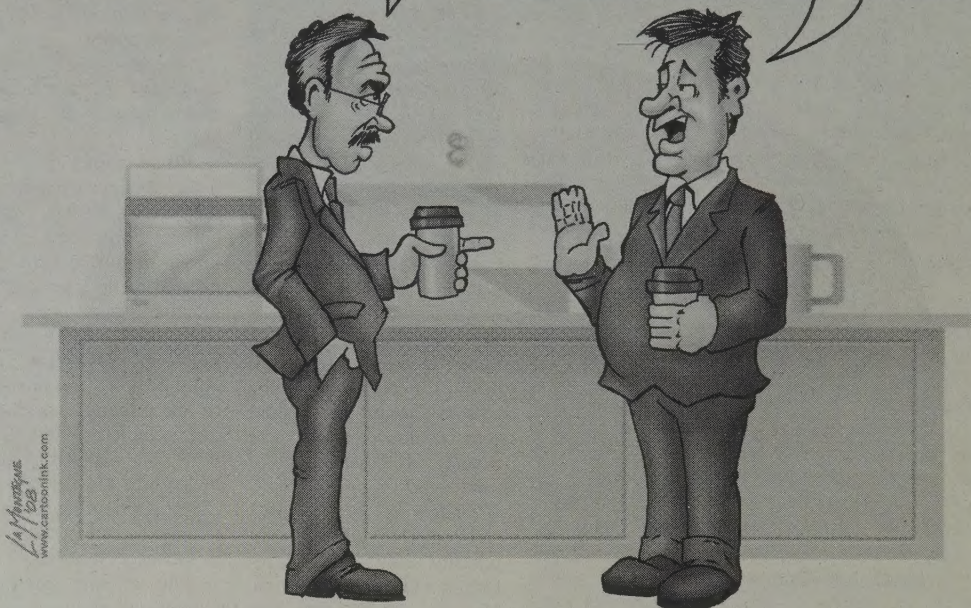
2003

The Town of Elk Point was shaking its reserves piggy bank to purchase their new fire truck for cash, after considering a variety of financing options and the cost of repairing and recertifying the existing truck. The Community Advisory Policing Committee was concerned by close calls with vehicles turning onto SH 646 from Highway 41 and were looking into having the town extend the 50 KMH speed limit to south of the intersection.

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GUEST COLUMN

Gosh and begorrah!

Yesterday was a very special day. March 17th to most of us is known as St. Patrick's Day. Sure do hope you all had a good day.

Have you ever wondered about the history of St. Patrick's Day and why certain symbols are significant to the celebration? For example, St. Patrick himself is known as the patron saint of Ireland. He was born in the later half of the fourth century AD. His real name was probably Maewyn Succat. He was the son of Calpornius, a Roman-British army officer. He was growing up as naturally as other kids in Britain. However, one day a band of pirates landed in south Wales and kidnapped this boy along with many others. Then they sold him into slavery in Ireland. He was there for six years, mostly imprisoned. This was when changes came to him (including his name). He dreamed of having seen God. Legend says, he was then dictated by God to escape with a getaway ship. Finally, he did escape and went to Britain, and then to France. There he joined a monastery and studied under St. Germain, the bishop of Auxere. He spent around 12 years in training. And when he became a bishop he dreamed that the Irish were calling him back to Ireland to tell them about God. He did go back to Ireland and he converted the Gaelic Irish who were then most Pagans to Christianity.

By the end of the seventh century Patrick had become a legendary figure, and the legends have continued to grow since then.

There are many legends associated with St. Patrick. It is said that he used the three-leafed shamrock to explain the concept of the Trinity; which refers to the combination of

Father, Son, and the Holy Spirit. Legend also has that Saint Patrick had put the curse of God on venomous snakes in Ireland. And he drove all the snakes into the sea where they drowned. True, these are mostly legends. But, after some 1500 years, these legends have been inseparably combined with the facts. And together, they have helped us know much about the Saint and the spirit behind celebration of the day.

Patrick's mission in Ireland lasted for over 20 years. He died on March 17, AD 461. That day has been commemorated as St. Patrick's Day ever since.

The leprechaun, a Celtic fairy, has become entrenched as a chief symbol for this holiday, as is the shamrock. But why the icons like the green color, the tri-leafed shamrock, the leprechaun, or the pot of gold and Blarney's stone - all came to be associated with the celebration of this day?

Three is Ireland's magic number. Hence the shamrock. Three was the most sacred and magical number. Faith, hope and charity. Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Three may have signified totality: past, present and future OR behind, before and here OR sky, earth and underworld. Everything good in Ireland comes in threes.

The rhythm of story telling in the Irish tradition is based on threefold repetition. The leprechaun is an Irish fairy. He looks like a small, old man (about two feet tall), often dressed like a shoemaker, with a cocked hat and a leather apron. According to legend, leprechauns are aloof and unfriendly, live alone, and pass the time making shoes. They also possess a hidden pot of gold. Treasure hunters can often track down a leprechaun by the sound of his shoemaker's hammer. If caught, he can be forced (with the threat of bodily violence) to reveal the whereabouts of his treasure, but the captor must keep their eyes on him every second. If the captor's eyes leave the leprechaun (and he often tricks them in looking away), he vanishes and all hopes of finding the treasure are lost.

There you go - so now you know. Hope you all had the luck of the Irish on March 17th.

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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk



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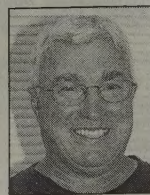
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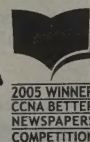
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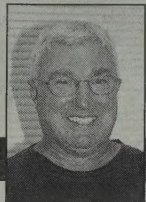
Peewee Avs take on Alberta's best

Call it the hometown jitters. Right from the opening face-off in their first game the Elk Point Peewee Avalanche looked very nervous, even more nervous than they looked a few weeks ago when they

defeated Boyle to take the Zone 2 championship. The building was filled to the rafters with parents, grandparents and classmates Friday morning at 10:30 against Calahoo, and just maybe this may have had something to do with it? After all, this was the first time a good majority of these boys have ever played at this level, a provincial tournament, never mind playing in front of the hometown crowd. Dumping the puck every time it touched their sticks, panic mode had set in big time. Or hey, consider this, maybe they lost to a better team. After all they lost to the Calahoo Chiefs, the eventual gold medal winners. Jared "Snipes" McGilvery put the Avs on the scoreboard in the first period, off an assist from Logan "Paycheck" Becker and captain Trevor "The Kid" Ballas scored early in the second, goalie Brayden "Mr. Scrooge" Vinge getting a rare assist, and the Buffalo Resources Corp.'s Player of the Game award.

Even though the Avs played much better on Friday night in their second

game, they lost it as well to the silver medal winners, Bow Island. Big power forward Michael "Bulldozer" Abraham was the first to light up the scoreboard, assisted by "The Kid". "Paycheck" scored in the



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BASSETT**

Review Sports

second off assists by "Bruise Brother" Matthew Jenner and Dakota "Doc" Amyotte on a power play late in the second. Another power play goal by "Dan the Man" Daniel Garrett, off a second assist by "Bruise Brother" Matthew and a late third period goal by "The Kid" goal, assisted by "Paycheck" contributed to the final 8-4 score in Bow Island's favour. "Dan the Man" was the Player of the Game in this one.

The two top teams were in the same pool as the Avalanche, and they had to get past our boys to get to the semi-finals. And who knows, things might have worked out differently if the Avalanche had started the tournament playing their first game against the team from Grimshaw that they defeated on Saturday in their third game. Maybe they may have gained some momentum from this and made it to the semi-finals.



Vicki Brooker photo

Peewee D Provincials organizing committee chair Donna Ockerman, chief referee Mark Woytkiw, Hockey Alberta representative Les Wilson and Elk Point Minor Hockey president Jason Jenner congratulated the Calahoo Chiefs on their gold medal win over Bow Island Rebels on Sunday afternoon.

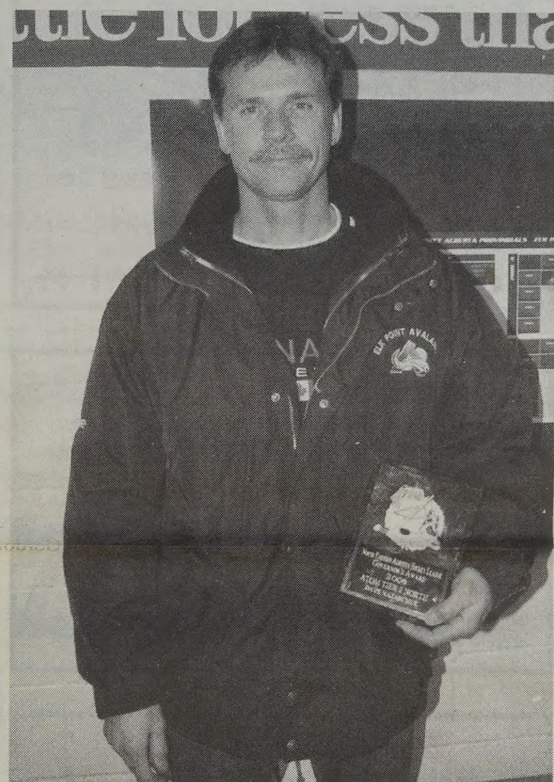
Or maybe it was the switch to their "away" jerseys that changed the momentum and brought them luck. That third game gave the hometown crowd plenty to cheer about, and cheer they did, long and loud. Rylan "Brutus" Buffalo scored two in the first period, assists coming from "Dan the Man" and "Snipes". "The Kid" scored two in the second, the first assisted by the "Bulldozer" and "Bruise Brother" Andrew Jenner and the second unassisted, bringing the Avs within one goal of Grimshaw. Elk Point caught up just under two-and-a-half minutes into the final period, "The Kid" making it a hat trick, unassisted, and pulled ahead soon after, "Dan the Man" assisted by "Paycheck" in this one. Grimshaw tied it up again, but not for long, the Avs ramming in three in four-and-a-half minutes, two of

them by "Dan the Man" and a fourth goal by "The Kid," two assists coming from "Snipes" and one each from "Paycheck" and the "Bulldozer." Not surprisingly, "The Kid" was named Player of the Game.

At the end of the day we're plenty proud of our boys, and they did gain some valuable experience that they can build on in years to come, and we'll look forward to seeing them compete in future provincial championship tournaments, hopefully some of those here in Elk Point.

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Elk Point Atoms coach Dave Nazarchuk received the NEAHL Governor's Award for 2008 Atom Tier II North. Deputy Governor Michelle Law nominated him for the award for his dedication and commitment to minor hockey.



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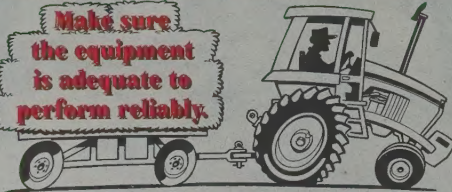


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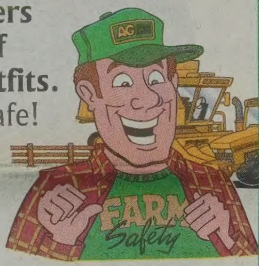
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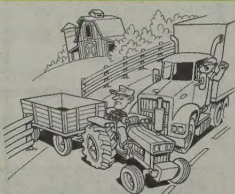
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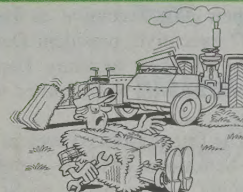


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Health Care Auxiliary news

By **BERNICE CAPJACK**
President

Roll call at the March 4 meeting of Elk Point Health Care Auxiliary was answered by eight members.

Carolyn Onusko and Lyn Young presented a report from the conference they attended. A CD was purchased which we will be listening to at each meeting.

A 10-year pin was presented to Katherine Shymkiw.

A bill for the television we purchased for the hospital was presented, in the amount of \$149.

The New Year's Baby

gift has been presented and the presentation was pictured in the newspaper.

Easter favours, which will be daffodils or tulips, will be done by Bernice Capjack.

A camera is being purchased for Auxiliary use. Lyn Young will look into this.

A discussion was held as to what we could do for the

hospital reunion and ideas were presented which will be taken to the committee in charge. A suggestion to purchase cameras for the tables and some photograph albums was approved. If the committee feels we can help in other ways, we will be informed.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be held April 7.

Friends executive back by acclamation

By **REVIEW STAFF**

The Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House are ready for another year of activities, following the election of their 2008 executive at their March meeting. All of the 2007 executive, president Dennis Jasinsky, vice-president Vicki Brooker, secretary Daphne Schnurer and treasurer Gabe Bayduza, was returned to the same seats by acclamation.

The Friends looked back at a worthwhile year, with both the Saskatoon Festival and Forts des Prairies Jamboree showing a reasonable profit, and the Fall Rendezvous bringing in almost \$3,900 to put toward upcoming improvements at the Forts.

The Friends will be hosting one event even before the Forts open for the season, when they welcome the Lakeland Heritage Partners for a supper meeting at the Interpretive Centre on April 1.

The Forts' first event of the season will be the Great Family Fur Factor Challenge, this year being held on Sunday, May 18, in conjunction with the visit of the David Thompson Brigade.

Pies have already been ordered for the Saskatoon Festival on July 19, and letters of invitation will be sent to seniors' centres around northeast Alberta as well as to area crafters.

The final major event of the season will be the Forts des Prairies Jamboree, held on the final Sunday of the season, August 31.

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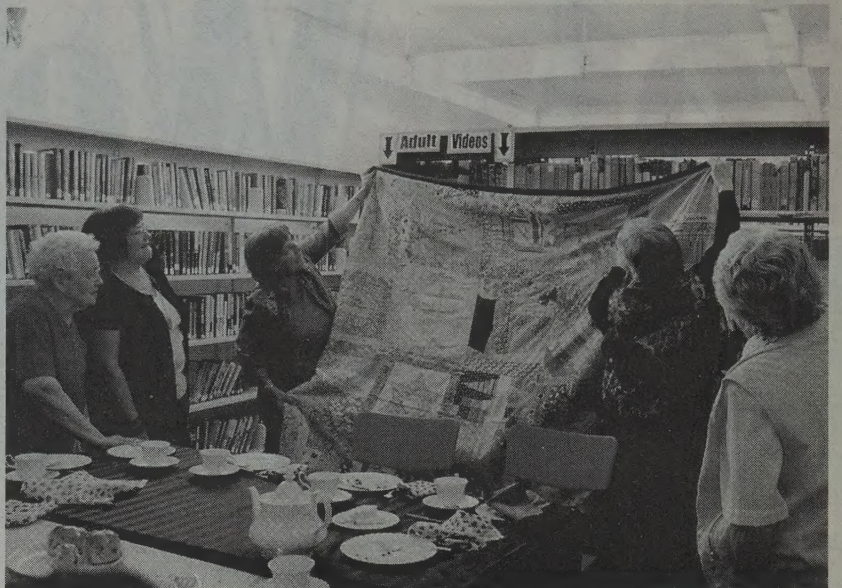


On March 12, 2008, Mrs. Mabel Dumont of Elk Point passed away at the age of 94 years.

As a wife, a mother, a grandmother, a great-grandmother, a community leader and an educator, Mabel always concentrated on the positives. She saw the good in everyone. Mabel is survived by two sons and four daughters, Vivian (Norman) Nelson, Grace (Irvin) Scott, Victor (Jean) Dumont, Audrey (Gordon) Poitras, Isabel (Marshall) Myshaniuk and Ray (Cindy) Dumont; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; sister, Alice Daniels and sister-in-law, Jean Kinch. She was predeceased by her husband, Sam in 1962; son, Thomas in 1965; daughter, Jean Shaw in 1984; four brothers, George, Thomas, Ed and Walt Kinch; also three sisters, Beatrice and Lillian Kinch and Grace Franks.

Memorial Service Thursday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m. at Elk Point United Church, Elk Point, with Reverend Lorraine Lambert officiating. If desired, donations may be made to the Parkview Extended Care (Resident Council) c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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Quilts @ the library

Carol Hellquist (above, second from left) brought her antique quilts to the Elk Point Municipal Library's Seniors' Tea, and pointed out the names embroidered long ago on the patchwork heirloom by ladies from the Spring Park area. At right, Lyn Young holds up one of a stack of quilt blocks found in an elderly trunk. The small patch on the left side contains a postmark.



Dinner theatre 2008 season comes to an end

By **VICKI BROOKER**
Staff Writer

Elk Point Choral Society and Friends closed the final curtain on their nine-performance, 2008 dinner theatre season Sunday night, with a final toast to "The

Saloonkeeper's Daughter."

Nine capacity crowds laughed, booed and sighed their way through the musical melodrama over the past three weeks, enjoying the antics and songs provided by the cast of 12 and the

fine piano playing of Barb Buryn.

Set in a wild-west saloon the show told the tale of a saloonkeeper doing his best to keep his business afloat and his customers entertained.

Watch next week's issue for a full review of the show, complete with photos.

Early Deadline

Due to the Good Friday holiday, news and advertising deadline for the March 25 issue will be 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19.

Happy Easter, everyone!

THANK YOU

On behalf of my fellow councillors and the residents of the Town of Elk Point, I would like to offer my sincere thanks to the Pee Wee Hockey Provincial organizers and volunteers. I was at the arena on Saturday night, I heard numerous compliments from visitors on a job well done. It sure reminds me of the "old glory days" when Elk Point always managed to host provincials seemingly every year. It sure is nice to see our arena come alive with so much excitement and energy this past weekend.

A big thank you from the bottom of my heart to all of you. I sure hope that this is the beginning of a glorious era for Elk Point minor hockey.

Parrish Tung, Mayor



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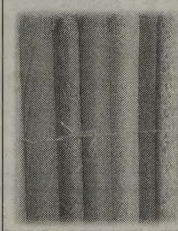
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County council notes

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Senior transportation grant

Council decided to provide a \$1,000 Senior Transportation grant for 2008 to the M.D. Foundation.

STEP Worker for community hall

Council received correspondence from the Stoney Lake Community Hall requesting the county's assistance in hiring, training and payroll for employment of a STEP worker at the hall for four months. Officials opted to deny the request stating that "they (couldn't) make a commitment" to the endeavour.

Northeast Muni-Corr quad ride

Individuals who participate in transporting quads for the Northeast Muni-Corr quad ride can expect a payout of \$600, according to a motion county passed during last week's meeting. "This is really helping to showcase our municipality," Ockerman said of the event.

Firefighters ball

On April 5, the Elk Point Firefighters Association will be holding its fifth annual Firefighters Ball. Employees asked that council make a donation of goods or services for a silent auction. Council passed a motion to supply two

10-yard loads of gravel to the association for use in the auction.

Purchase of mulcher

During the February Public Works Meeting, officials discussed approving the purchase of a Prime Tech PT-400 mulcher from Rogue Equipment for a cash difference of \$386,000.

County opted to pass a motion to purchase the machine.

STARS request denied

Representatives from the Alberta Shock Trauma Air Rescue Service Foundation (STARS) made a presentation to council, requesting that council fund the foundation on an annual basis. While council members made it clear that STARS is a valued service, councillors passed a motion to deny the request. "We already spend a great deal of money on emergency services between Elk Point and St. Paul," said Bouchard.

Buggy machine

Council opted to purchase a brand new 627 "buggy" machine with a push pull mechanism and engine retarder, just in time for spring projects. The machine is slated to arrive from Billings, Montana on May 1 with an attached freight price tag of \$6,000. Overall, the cost of the machine was estimated to be \$769,000 but prices were partially offset by the \$150,000 county seeks to gain by selling the current 627 machine.

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There are so many people to thank that it will take us until next week to list them all. Watch for that next week

Have you ever seen a tug of war on ice? Neither have I but I sure would like to. Two weeks ago in Glendon the Atom Avalanche finished their season winning a tug of war. Not only that, they won the whole tournament. Winning their first game over Cold Lake, on Saturday morning, Colin "Naz Jr." not only scored six goals; he captured the title of top defenseman of the tournament. Dustin Demers, Han Lo Piddlejon and Brodin Ference scoring two each, Brandon "Snake" Garrett and Dylan Odgaard both with singles. The second game was much closer with a 2 to 1 score going into the third period, the Avalanche would turn it on in the third, winning over Bonnyville. "Naz Jr." and Brodin Ference with two each, Madison Ference, Brandon Bourne and Han Lo Piddlejon all scoring. The heart and soul trophies went to Chansie Botting and Jewel Poitras. And get this: the North East League Tier Two Governors Award went to a very deserving coach Dave Nazarchuk.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "I'm not dumb enough to be a goalie." Last week's answer to: "It's not about the money. It's about what I believe in."- Sergei Fedorov, on holding out for \$6.5million from the Red Wings in 1998.

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Qualifying applicants will possess the following:

- High School Diploma
- Working knowledge of weed species identification and modern agricultural production practices.
- Valid Class 5 Driver's License.
- Alberta Pesticides Applicator's Certificate (industrial, agricultural or landscaping designations), Authorized Assistant Designation or the ability to obtain one.
- Familiarity with the Weed and Pest Control Act.
- Willingness to work flexible hours.

The successful candidate will be required to perform the following duties:

Assist in the County's Weed Control Program by dealing with property owner's concerns regarding weed infestation and crop diseases; identification and control of weeds; also performing related duties. The applicant must have the ability to deal with the public in an effective and courteous manner.

The County of St. Paul No. 19 will offer a competitive wage that will commensurate with the candidate's level of training and experience. Resumes, outlining experience, qualifications and date of availability will be received in confidence until 4:30 p.m. - April 18, 2008, however, this competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

Submit resumes to:

Jeremy Robinson, Asst. Agricultural Fieldman
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A4
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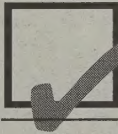


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Young scientists at work



Tamelle Pilisko (left) and Aerin Finn showed how human joints work with the assistance of this display at the Elk Point Elementary School science fair.



Austin Young showed changes in matter - from solid to liquid to gas - in his award-winning science fair entry.



Olivia Rose Leaf (above left) showed visitors to her display how to make huge bubbles, and explained why they pop.

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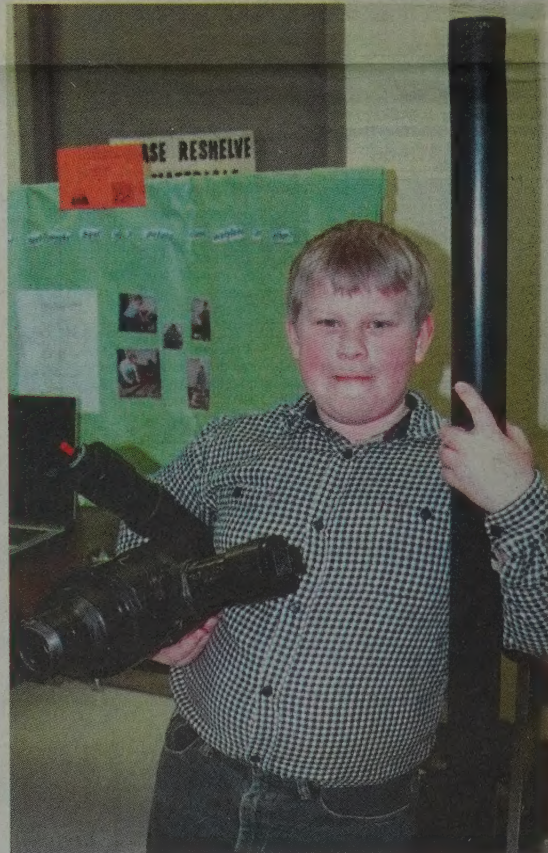
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Alicia Aarbo's volcano was a centre of attraction at Elk Point Elementary Science Fair last Tuesday evening.



Christopher Boratynec explored the potential of two fuels in his potato cannon, and found out that acetylene far outshot ether, as the videotape at his display clearly showed.



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